

Come to
Assembly
Wednesday

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Support
State at
First Game

VOL. XII

THE BAY LEAF, SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931

No. 2

New Registration Numbers 1203

Negotiations Completed For State Sports Park

California Department of
Education Procures
Baseball Park

NEARBY LOCATION

New Practice Field Will
Advance Athletics in
State's Sports

Completing negotiations that have been pending for little more than a year, the California Department of Education yesterday intimated that it had purchased the former San Francisco Baseball Park from Dr. Charles H. Strub to be used as a physical education plant for the San Francisco State Teachers' College. Located at Valencia street near Fifteenth, this field comprises about five acres and is equipped with new grandstands and bleachers, grassy field, clubhouses, and a baseball backstop.

According to the president of the college, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, the bill authorizing the purchase of the park and other sites to develop the normal school was passed in the closing days of the legislature. Notwithstanding that it suffered a loss upwards of \$100,000, the Strub organization, which included the Judson estate, offered the field, lock, stock, and barrel, to the State for \$275,000.

Suggesting a suitable name for the new athletic park, Dr. Roberts felt satisfied with the name State Field. Other suggestions included Roberts Field, and San Francisco Park. As yet a definite name has not been chosen.

In that part of the ball grounds where the popcorn and peanut vendors were formerly stationed, Dr. Roberts plans to build a women's dressing room, the players' clubhouse to hold the men's showers. Other remodeling plans include the dismantling of the left field and right field bleachers, and the planting of new lawn in the outfield.

Not unlike Rome, which allegedly required considerably more than twenty-four hours to build, the new physical education plant's rebuilding schedule will require several months' time to complete. However, according to Dr. Roberts, on the day the field is officially given to the college, men and women students will start using it. At the present time the football team is using it as a practice field.

To alternate with Kezar Stadium as a home-grounds, the State university plans to use the stadium to develop the already widespread athletic program started. In years past, sufficient numbers of men students have not attended the local institution; with the entrance in 1931 of more than 200 men, arrangements for additional playing space were necessitated.

It is thought that the Associated Students will provide a dedicatory program of some sort when the park is awarded.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Petey the Pedagogue SAYS:



Buasily bartering 'bout books, beautiful but brainless buyers blandly block Book-store business.

Welcome Given New Students By President

Intercollegiate Athletics Program
Planned Due to Co-education

The Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers' College wish to welcome the new students, and we hope that you will enter into the ac-



Marion Donaldson

tivities of the college with all your support and enthusiasm. The many changes that will take place during the coming year will demand the hearty co-operation of each one of you.

We have planned an inter-collegiate athletic program, a program which has been the result of the change of our college to a co-educational institution. It is, therefore, necessary that these varsity teams are given most loyal support, in order that they succeed.

Signed:

MARION DONALDSON.

Low Frosh Elect Men As Term Class Heads

The first meeting of the Low Freshman class of San Francisco State was held August 17, with the president of the Associated Students presiding. The result of the election of officers was: Don Seawright, president; George Peterson, vice-president; James Morena, Secretary; Bob Miller, treasurer; and Dick Curtis, unanimously chosen yell leader.

The following announcements were made to the class: The noon dances, sponsored by the Men's Athletic Club, were scheduled for Wednesday. Dr. Roberts' welcome to the class was definitely set for the 26th of August. The Freshman Reception was announced for the 31st of August; and the Freshmen were informed that they were in charge of making the fire for the Bonfire Rally which is to be held in September.

New Ruling Affects Teachers' Absence

Introduction of the new liberal sick-leave rule for school teachers, approved at the last Legislature, today resulted in abolition of the city's regulations on the subject by the Board of Education.

Under the old provisions, sick teachers were allowed five day's absence with pay and ten days with half pay.

The new regulation permits five months' illness with full pay if no substitute is appointed. If a substitute is appointed the sick teacher receives the difference between her salary and the substitute salary.

The forty-six San Francisco high school teachers would be able to collect \$10.59 a day during a five months' illness under this provision. Their substitute would earn \$6.50 a day.

Elementary school teachers who are paid \$8.48 a day might be sick for five months, and collect \$3.48 a day, while the substitute drew \$5 a day.

Delta Sigma Plan Debate With Chinese

Delta Sigma, the debating society, is ready to take up its work of the new semester. Arrangements are under way for a debate involving an international question during the month of August. Mr. Ching Wah Lee of the University of California, and Mr. Limb P. Lee of the College of the Pacific, are the challengers and will defend and take the Oriental point of view. Delta Sigma will be allowed to select the specific wording of the question. State's term will be selected later in order that careful choice might be made. The challengers have the advantage of an understanding of both Eastern and occidental philosophy. As well, each has had much contact with existing sociological problems through social welfare work in California.

The contest will take place in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco and will be given city-wide publicity. This debate should be of special interest to students, since the arguments will hinge about the bases of two great civilizations—modern American and ancient Chinese.

The society's recent defeat of a San Francisco supervisor and two attorneys in a contest dealing with prohibition is responsible for a spirited and optimistic attitude on the part of the members. They feel that a more extensive inter-collegiate debate program than ever before will be planned.

A new set of officers will guide the society through the fall semester. These officers, all pioneers in debating at State, are the following: Charles Crawford, president; Dorothy Doelker, vice-president; Ruth Lesinski, secretary; Beatrice Harms, treasurer, and Alice Heim, manager.

Miss Ruth E. Richards, sponsor of the society since its beginning, will continue to advise and guide the members in their forensic activity.

New Books Received By Training School

Many new books have been added to the Frederic Burk library. Among the best obtained for the primary grades are "Tailor and the Crow" by Brooke, "When Star-Children Play" by Klett, and the "Real Life Readers" by Martin. This last series contains photographs of the objects familiar to a very young child.

There are also eighteen books of fiction included, the most important of which are "My Antonia," by Cather; "Youth," by Conrad; "Covered Wagon," by Hough; "Hamlet Book-shop" and "Parnassus on Wheels" by Morley.

San Francisco to Have Junior Symphony

A junior symphony orchestra of twenty-seven pieces will grace San Francisco's musical world, according to an announcement issued from the San Francisco Playground Commission. Jascha Veissi, veteran member of the San Francisco Symphony, will conduct the embryo musicians in their rhapsodizing. Weekly rehearsals will be held Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Everett Junior High School. The enrollment is expected to soar, but enrollment will be restricted to approximately one hundred members. This Junior Symphony is considered ideal training for ambitious youngsters and is a stepping stone to San Francisco's own renowned Symphony Orchestra.

Dean of Men



Dean Du Four

Dean Du Four at U. C. Six Weeks: Teaches History

Summers at Carmel-by-the-Sea
For a Week—To Be
Book Author

Clarence J. DuFour, dean of the State Teachers' College, spent a very busy and very profitable summer. His time was well taken up with three important assignments. Dean DuFour was an instructor in California History at the University of California during the six weeks of summer session. Three times a week he came to State Teachers' College to take charge of the placement of the spring graduates, and in his spare time he worked toward editing two books he has written. The two volumes are a collection of the letters and diaries of Captain John Sutter, pioneer of Sacramento, who came to California in 1839. Dean DuFour has been collecting the material and arranging it for the press during the last five or six years. The material will be sent to the publisher in about a year.

After the summer session closed, Dr. DuFour went on a much needed vacation. He went by himself to Carmel and spent most of his time making up lost sleep.

Madrigal Singers to Try Out; Men Urged at Meet

Tryouts for the Madrigal Singers will be held Monday, August 24, at four o'clock, in Room 201.

Any student interested in singing is invited to participate. Those taking part in the tryouts must sing one composition and furnish their own accompaniment.

The purpose of the club is carried out by studying old English Madrigals. This work is particularly beneficial to those students enrolled in Elizabethan and old English courses, as well as those engaged in concert work, either in the college or elsewhere.

The men of the college are urged to try out.



DAILY REMINDER

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES
Wednesday, August 26—Dr. Roberts' Assembly.
Saturday, August 29—Football game, State vs. Lowell.
Monday, August 31—Associated Students and Faculty Reception for new students.
Wednesday, September 2—Bonfire Rally from 4 to 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 2—Important ADVISORY Meeting.

Advisory Council Greets Students In Big Assembly

Dr. Barney and Dean Ward Suggest Activities for Entering Students

Members of the Student Advisory Council held an assembly for new students in the Frederic Burk auditorium on Friday, August 14, at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the freshmen and transfer students with the social activities of this college and the various clubs connected with the student body. About three hundred freshmen and transfer students came to the assembly.

Miss Frances Burge, who was in charge of the program, introduced Miss Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of the Advisory Council. Miss Davis welcomed the newcomers and urged them to show as much pep and enthusiasm at the rest of the assemblies as they showed on Friday afternoon. After Miss Davis' speech, Dr. Edna Barney spoke to the students on the possibilities of overcoming physical defects and also gave a few suggestions on the abolition of gum chewing.

Following Dr. Barney, Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, stressed the necessity of making friends, and of entering into the social activities of the college.

"I hope," said Miss Ward, "that by the end of the second week every new student will know at least five other new students here at college."

After the speeches by the faculty, Miss Burge explained the work of each club in State Teachers College. She urged the new students to look over these organizations, and to select the one most suitable for their active interests.

Representatives of some of the organizations entertained the new students immediately after this club was explained. The first representative was a young lady from the Glee Club, who gave two pianologues: (1) "In the Usual Way"; (2) "The Three Trees."

The second representation was put on by the Art Club. As the curtain on the stage was pulled back, the audience saw an artist dressed in black and white with his canvas, palette and brushes before him, painting the picture of a beautiful young woman, dressed in evening clothes, standing on a pedestal before him.

A representative of the Women's College Chorus sang "At Dawning" and "A Kiss in the Dark."

The final representation was a stage waltz, by a young couple in evening clothes. They represented the Social Dance Club, a new organization in the college.

With the closing of the spring term, the International Club elected its leaders for this semester, and planned many events under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bertha Monroe.

Realizing the importance of better international relationship at present, the officers of the club, including Christine Huttman, president; Henry Barsotti, vice-president; Bernardo, secretary-treasurer; and James Beckwith, alumni representative, wish to extend a cordial welcome to all those interested who intend to join this club. Information can be obtained from Box 1072.

Miss Rich Is Now in Office of Registrar

Miss Alice Rich, who received her degree in May, has been employed in the office of S. F. S. T. C. During the course of her attendance at State she always volunteered for service in the office, and as a result she was ready for a position when the opportunity offered. Her work in the office will cover information pertaining to majors and minors, and information at the desk.

300 Freshmen Enter S. T. C., 100 Transfers

Noonday Dance First of Term Given in Gym

New Orchestra Organized Headed
by Bob Wall to Raise
Money

Yesterday, the first noonday dance of the semester was held in the gym between twelve and one. The attendance of this dance was to decide whether the dances are to be given once a week or once in two weeks.



Sid Traeger

Last semester the semi-monthly dances were a big success and fifty per cent of the money needed was raised in about five dances. This semester it is hoped that enough money can be raised by the weekly dances to enable the committee to buy the banner for some of the later football games. Therefore, according to the committee, the support of every one is needed to put the dances over. The freshmen class will be expected to support the dances one hundred per cent, and all of the College are especially urged to attend.

The music is furnished by Bob Wall and his State Collegians. The dances are sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Department and have as faculty advisors, Miss Levy and Dean Cox.

Students can procure their tickets in the Co-op or from any member of Sid Traeger's committee. Marion Donaldson, Dorothy Doelker, Irene and Alice Madigan, Louis De Four, Jess Fisher, Walter Lee, and Hal Garden.

NOTICE

Eli Faure, author of volumes of History of Art, is to lecture on "The Occident and Orient" in the auditorium of the Legion of Honor, Thursday, August 18. This lecture is opened to the public without charge.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

O. K. NOT OBTAINED YET

Actual confirmation of the purchase of five acres of ground, formerly known as the San Francisco baseball park, by the state director of finance, Roland Vandegrift, was not obtained yesterday.

STATE IS NOT JUNIOR COLLEGE

The San Francisco State Teachers' College will not be open to high school graduates unless they are potential pedagogues, it was announced yesterday by Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar. In that the Board of Education of the city did not warrant the added expense as a necessary addition to the local education facilities, the State institution was not accepted as a junior college.

DEAN RETURNS FROM MISSIONS

Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, Dean of the College and Professor of History, returned recently from a trip into the Santa Clara Valley, where at first hand he obtained information relative to the several Missions of Santa Clara, the actual history of which has never been determined.

ENDORSES SPORT PROGRAM

The Dean of Women, Miss Mary Ward, is an enthusiastic endorser of the present plans of athletic progress for women, she stated in an interview here yesterday.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinecomb

AFTER seven academic days maybe you've noticed: Dean Du Four's walk is more leisurely, and his lectures are more deliberate than ever. Miss Boulware refuses to smile. Miss Crumpton continues to move about with unequaled dignity. No head is crammed with more statistics and plans than Miss Vance's. Mrs. Ray is stamped only by a quiet manner. Miss Romander is still the only one to have that kind of hair-dress. Mr. Amsden looks younger than ever. The Arnesenian side chops are longer and the Arnesenian following, principally women students, is larger than ever. Dr. Barney still believes that there's not very much the matter with us. Mrs. Butler is always on the go. The Bridge briefcase is still in evidence. vivacious can still be applied to Miss Caseboldt. Two doctors and brothers, Cave by name, are with us. Dean Cox is instructing more classes than ever. Mrs. Dorris' high-pitched interrogatives flourish. even an avalanche of wise cracks still fails to sway Mrs. Ellsworth. Dr. Ethel likes to steal out for a cigarette. Mr. Fenton continues to keep out of the limelight. Miss Kleinecke lets a far-away look constantly creep over her. Mr. Knuth's hair continues to fall over his eyes. Miss Levy helps practically everybody. Mrs. Monroe never misses a syllable of any word. Mr. Mundt is again keeping the beginning physicists in hysterics. Miss Pickard's eyes know no dimming. Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson has a million-dollar smile.

LONG and loud did several patriots rave and trade over the misuse of the library last semester. The folly and impropriety of talking and laughing and peanut eating were pointed out so clearly that even the students at Frederic Burk might understand the need for a sensible response. Students in the library talk and disturb the ambitious as much as ever. Unfortunately, it is not the new students to whom we could shift the blame, but the old ones, who know so much about the rules and regulations at dear old S. F. S. T. C. In a nutshell: The library question might well be regarded as no longer a public question; you can lead a student to the bookshelves, but you can't make him think.

A LITTLE bird told me: The new Tertium Quid giggles with little encouragement.

New Magazines Are Available in Library

State's library now offers many new books and magazines. The social science students will be happy to learn that there is a three-volume standard reference set, new to the library, "Dictionary of Political Economy," by Palgrave. "The subject matter is made up of brief articles on the philosophy, history, and contemporary conditions. Biographic sketches, definition of terms, and bibliographical notes are some of the phases of its diversified inclusiveness. The articles are signed by the initials of well-known economists representing various schools and interests."—American Library Association.

Among the new magazines are "National Municipal Review," and "Pacific Affairs" in which the social science students will be especially interested. The science students will find of much help "The British Journal of Physiology," "Monthly Evening Sky Map," "Science," "Scientific American," and "Journal of Experimental Psychology."

The music students now have access to many of the best music journals. Among these are "Etude," "Music Supervisor's Journal," "Jacob's Band and Orchestra Monthly," "The Musical Courier," "The Musical Quarterly" and "The Musical West."

For the first time the library offers two French periodicals, "L' Illustration" and "Les Nouvelles Literaires." Those interested in student affairs will find "The New Student" very valuable, and those who enjoy literary work will find the "American Mercury" useful.

Little Willie had gone to bring the kittens in. His father, hearing a shrill meowing, called out: "Don't hurt the kittens, Willie." "Oh, no," said Willie, "I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems."

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Miss Kleinecke Back From Trip Abroad, To Resume Work

Miss Kleinecke of the English Department, has just returned from a six months' trip abroad. Upon leaving New York she went direct to Alexandria, Egypt, and thence to Cairo. From Cairo she went to Palestine and Syria, visiting Jerusalem, Damascus, the hill country of Huron, and Beyreuth; then, crossing the Mediterranean Sea, she visited Tripoli, and then crossed once more to Constantinople and Rumania. From Rumania she went across Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, down through Italy to Sicily and back again to Southern France.

From Southern France she went to the Italian lake region and into Switzerland, where she saw a statue of Du Four on the Civic Center building to remind her of State. After leaving Switzerland she went to the British Isles, and from there to Paris and Germany, sailing for home by way of the Panama Canal.

One of the things that most impressed Miss Kleinecke was the Colonial Exposition at Paris, where a completely furnished duplicate of George Washington's Mount Vernon home may be seen.

In her travels she stopped at all the important universities and met a great many professors. At the American University of Beyreuth she even attended a soccer game between that college and the University of Cairo.

Primary Instructor Visits Various State Schools

Having taught for the last ten summers at the Cora Williams Institute, the University of Washington, D. C., and as a director of the Frederic Burk Training School, Miss Lillian Talbert decided that she was entitled to a vacation. Believing that vacation should be spent in doing as one pleased, Miss Talbert took many short trips throughout the entire state, visiting schools that employed members of the State alumni. At these schools, Miss Talbert found the principals more than satisfied with the outstanding results that these teachers were achieving by following the progressive theories taught them at the training school.

Entertains Writers

Since her home is near the California campus, Miss Talbert enjoyed the company of many noted instructors and writers. Among those whom she entertained were many eastern educators, including Dr. Sara Barrows, of the college faculty during the summer; Isa Wright, the poet; Mrs. Olga Alma Daves, who writes for the Saturday Evening Post, and Mr. William Inch, principal for the last twenty years of the Lodi High school. Mr. Inch visited this campus during the summer session, and was enthusiastic about the system of individual instruction that is carried out here.

Discusses Business

Miss Talbert discussed the present financial condition, emphasizing her belief that every teacher should know how to make good investments. Miss Talbert is firmly convinced that teachers should save for future investments other than the stock market. Despite the current depression, this has been her most profitable year since she has been engaged in real estate ownership.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

In the past, both men's and women's athletics have been minimized at State due to the handicap of no playing field, but with the advent of the Strub grounds, baseball, football, and track for men will be enthusiastically fostered, according to David Cox, head coach, and women's sports of various types will progress rapidly.

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CO-OP SWAMPED IN RUSH

Statistics compiled to date show that approximately 5,000 students entered the College Co-op during the week of August 10.

At that time 415 post boxes had been assigned to anxious students, while 120 more have been ordered to fill the needs of those not already taken care of.

Evidently the obtaining of books is more important to the average student than the consuming of nourishment, for records show that the amount of daily customers at the book counter amounted to 800, while those of the soda fountain equaled 230.

Over 2,000 new books have been sold, with an average of two to a student, while second-hand books received from students and sold by the Co-op amount to 485. Fourteen hundred and forty pencils and 216 padlocks have been bought by students.

However, Mrs. Marples has announced that college stickers, banners, belt buckles, compacts, and other novelties are not selling as fast as they did last semester. The sale of rings and pins, too, is far below the average.

The new stationery with the college seal is now on display in the show case, together with occasional cards enhanced with colored views of the campus. The latter are suggested by Mr. and Mrs. Marples as excellent for sending greetings to out-of-town friends, as well as to those who are familiar with the college.

The above statistics were compiled and given out by the directors of the Co-op, Mr. and Mrs. Marples.

Plans Discussed at Meeting of Club

Under the direction of Elba Johnson, the first meeting of the Art Club was held last Friday afternoon in Room 211.

Plans were discussed for the future meetings. It was decided by the club members that there will be one regular meeting every week after four o'clock. Previously the meetings were held on Saturday mornings in connection with the excursions the club took. Due to the fact that Mrs. Cooch, who is sponsor, cannot be with the members on Saturday mornings, they have decided to plan their excursions during the week. The group also expressed its desire to continue the craft meetings which were started last semester under the direction of Sue McCarte.

Through the efforts of Valentine Salamone, last term's secretary, the membership of the club has already increased greatly. Miss Salamone sent out invitations to join to those who are enrolled in art classes. Several of these people were present at the first meeting.

Honeymoon Vacation Taken by Instructor

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth of the English department and director of the STATE publications spent one of the most enjoyable and surely the most memorable vacation in her life—she went on a honeymoon.

Although Mrs. Ellsworth has been married for three years and has an adorable baby girl aged two years, she has never had a real honeymoon.

As soon as summer session was finished Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth packed their bags, left the baby with grandma and started off for Emerald Bay. After spending a few days at Emerald Bay, the honeymooners went to Lake Tahoe Inn and spent the remainder of their time there.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
August 10. Those who passed the tests met on Tuesday and registered, with the help of the advisory council.

Miss Crumpton, the registrar, was extremely pleased with the work of Miss Mary Margaret Davis in organizing the men and women on the council. Never before has the work of registration gone on so smoothly and efficiently as it has this semester. All entering students were taken care of with the utmost precision, and all programs were handled to the benefit of the students.

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Student Sings at Scandinavian Club

At a program sponsored by the Scandinavian Club of the University of California, on Saturday evening, August 15, at Stephen's Union, Miss Wilma Kristine Young, Swedish lyrical soprano, registered at San Francisco State, sang a number of Art songs and Folk songs in native costume. Miss Young was accompanied by Miss Eileen McCall, a member of the music faculty.

The purpose of the Scandinavian Club is to establish a chair of Languages in Scandinavian languages.

Swedish representative of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway were presented. A very fine attendance, including the representative consuls of the three Scandinavian countries, enjoyed the performance.

Denmark was the featured country of the evening, a Danish film having been contributed by the Scandinavian-American Steamship Line of San Francisco.

Miss Young's Danish contribution was the famous "Kornmodsglandsen."

Science Instructors Together This Summer

State almost lost one of its instructors during the summer vacation. The Misses Reid and Pickard motored south to Los Angeles. En route they had to pass through Hollywood—that place of motion picture heroes, and what-not. As soon as Miss Pickard, who was the official sign post reader on the trip, announced that they were about to enter Hollywood, Miss Reid immediately accelerated her car to its maximum speed. The reason for this action on the part of Miss Reid is quite obvious. You see, Miss Reid has always had a secret ambition to become a motion picture actress. Yes, sir, to play the part of an old maid in pictures has been the acme of all her aims and ambitions in life; but Miss Reid felt that State's students need her far more than the motion picture industry.

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Instructor Reviews History Of Mexico By American Author

As a man of letters, Dr. Arnesen declares his enthusiasm for a new book by the distinguished American economist, Stuart Chase. The book is "Mexico: a Study of the Two Americas," just hot off the press, and beautifully edited and illustrated by the artist, Diego Rivera.

"I have for the first time," says Dr. Arnesen, "encountered a young man who has crossed the Rio Grande and visited our sun-burned neighbors of the south, who does not condescend to them. He sees in Mexico the remnants of the oldest civilization in the two Americas, and finds that the subsoil of ancient culture has implanted upon the Indians and Mexicans an easy-going, sane, tolerant, and kindly humanity."

"He proves essentially in this book that these Mexicans are men still living in the handicraft age—men without machines, who derive a satisfaction and a rounded pleasure from life that the author finds wanting in the tumultuous life of our mechanized America."

"That Mr. Chase is not a biased observer, praising Mexico at the expense of the United States, one gathers by study of his previous book, 'Men and Machines.' This work is an appraisal of our civilization and it demonstrates a very penetrating insight into both the material values and the cultural deficiencies in present-day America."

"Mr. Chase visited Mexico last year extensively and intensively, and in his book each sentence seems to glow and live with the color and vitality of the Mexican background he describes. And finally, the book is amply substantiated by facts and discriminating statistics."

Dr. Arnesen recommends this book to anyone who wishes to be shocked out of a provincialism, the horizons of which are restricted to the boundaries of the Golden Gate.

Music Department Changes Quarters

According to Mrs. Mary McCauley, instructor of music, the orchestra has outgrown its present quarters and will soon be using Room 201, which is now occupied by the chorus.

The chorus, which now has 115 members, will meet in the Frederic Burk auditorium. All music majors and minors are required to be in either the chorus or orchestra each semester. The men's chorus, which is meeting at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 114, is open to any man who enjoys singing. Mrs. McCauley also stated that candidates need not be music majors or minors.

These facts clearly indicate the rapid growth of State's music department under the excellent direction of its faculty.

Vacations Enjoyed

Mr. Carlos Mundt, professor of physical science, had a most pleasant vacation this summer. According to this instructor, he enjoyed three lovely trips. His first was to the Lake Tahoe region, where he spent many pleasant hours fishing. He then motored to Monterey, the Pacific Grove, and the Santa Cruz Mountains. The third trip was to southern California, from which he returned by Mohave, Lone Pine, Bishop, the Mammoth Lakes, Mono Lake, and Tioga Pass. The weather in southern California was unusually warm. Mr. Mundt found the beauty of the scenery most impressive.

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National Convention Of Delta Phi Upsilon Held Here This Month

The annual convention of the Delta Phi Upsilon, a national Kindergarten Primary fraternity, was held at the Western Women's Club, San Francisco, on August 7th, 8th and 9th.

The Epsilon Chapter of the San Francisco State Teachers' College was hostess to about seventy-five delegates of the fraternity from the different parts of the United States.

A trip through Chinatown, with luncheon at the Oriental Roof Garden, a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, breakfast at the San Francisco Yacht Club, and a formal banquet and farewell pageant at the Western Women's Club were some of the festivities held in honor of the delegates.

Many people noted for their work in Kindergarten and Primary education took part in the programs and discussions that were arranged for the convention.

Dr. Valentine Spends Vacation Instructing

Vacation is almost an unknown word to Dr. P. F. Valentine, who spent the six weeks session at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

Dr. Valentine taught two courses, "New Movements in Progressive Education," and "Psychology of Personality." He also spoke at three of the public lectures which are a feature of the university's summer program.

While in Utah, Dr. Valentine was interested by a visit to Brigham Young University, the official Mormon institution of higher learning at Provo.

At present, Dr. Valentine is engaged with the direction of the psychological testing at the college. The tests given to the provisional students were an innovation as well as the Ohio State University Psychological Examinations form, which were never used before. The average score on these tests was almost identical with the average score of the test groups in Ohio, although the actual scores ranged from 11 to 196.

The Minnesota Reading Examinations for College Students will be given today to entering Freshmen. The purpose of the examination will be to find deficiencies in vocabulary and reading comprehension, with the object in mind of conducting remedial classes.

Murphy Is Chairman Of Publicity Group

Activities throughout the college will be heard from more than ever this semester, with the formation of the Publicity Committee under Jack Murphy. He called together his staff at a special meeting Monday noon, and gave instructions for the placing of posters heralding school events.

Assisting Chairman Murphy on the committee are Elmer Wemmer, Sarah Mason, Dot Bartels, Roy Nicolayson, Arthur Rosenbaum, Cornelia Burt, and several others yet to be named.

The purpose of the committee, stated Murphy, was to publicize various social and educational events during the current semester.

Military Student Here

After completing four years of hard work at the Citizens' Military Training, slaving in the cavalry, Tom Bragg has sent his application in to the army for a commission in the Reserve Officers Corps. He expects to take his officers' examination in two or three months.

There are other military men at State. Elmo Wemmer and Flit Fross have served three years in the artillery and will be ready to apply for the examination in about a year and a half. Howard Peterson has also attended the camp for one year.

Hotel Whitcomb
at Civic Center, San Francisco
Dining Room and Coffee Tavern

Prompt Service Laundry Service
O. L. OLSEN, Prop.
The Sanitary Barber Shop
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Ladies' and Gents' Haircutting
A Specialty
547 Haight Street San Francisco

Mary A. Ward, Dean, Gives Information to Women on Employment

Pointing out that in these alleged depressing times many of the women students are in need of part-time work to supplement the small allowances



Dean Mary Ward

provided by their fathers, Miss Mary Ward, dean of women, yesterday said that any number of San Francisco people without children would probably welcome opportunities of having college students prepare dinner for them each night. Among other work requiring two or three hours, the dean mentioned caring for children and light housekeeping.

Wage Scale Drawn Up
At present, according to Miss Ward, some girls in the college know of homes where both man and wife work in commercial houses or department stores and could afford to pay a dollar or a dollar-and-a-half a day to young college girls for working three hours preparing meals, cleaning floors, and ironing a few cloths.

Strange as it seems, though, the demand for girls to earn their room and board by doing housework far exceeds the supply; so many of the women students live in San Francisco with their families that eight-hour-a-day work is not sought so much.

A wage scale, agreeable both to the employer and the employee, has been drawn up in which the student employee receives an average wage of thirty-five cents an hour for care of children or light housework. Among other stipulations made by the dean, the women students caring for children until or after ten o'clock at night must not be allowed to return to their homes alone. If adequate protection cannot be afforded, the student-nurses must be allowed to remain for the night.

More Women Seek Work
In the past it has not been incumbent upon so many women to seek outside employment as it has lately, the dean asserted, but even now her office does not containance girls' answering newspaper advertisements.

Many men students have approached Miss Ward, thinking that she is in a measure an employment bureau, but to their disappointment have learned that she knows of little work. To help the young men she asks that all students knowing of people wanting lawns cut, gardening work done, or wood sawed, inform her as soon as possible.

Besides the housework sought by young women, Miss Ward says that any number are qualified as saleswomen in department stores and waitresses in tea-rooms.

Information Wanted

The dean asks that any girls knowing of such positions, who are unable to fill them themselves, kindly communicate with her office.

Used to some degree of success in other colleges and junior colleges, the student-employment bureau is thought by the dean of women to provide more opportunity than at present is afforded. According to this plan, a board of five is appointed, presumably by the student president, and these five communicate with department stores and service stations, society matrons and caterers, in fact, with any concerns employing men and women on a part-time basis and solicit positions for ambitious students hard-pressed.

Wilson's fine food
RESTAURANT • FOUNTAIN • CANDY
—three San Francisco stores—333 Geary St., 708 Clement St., Bellevue Hotel — also Palo Alto • Fresno • Stockton • Sacramento
The Candy With a College Education

TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.



Football Man

By KIRK TRUMAN

Lowell... then Galileo...

Two prep teams are going to fight it out for the A. A. Football Championship if the Lowell and Galileo High students know anything about the pigskin pastime, and State is going to tangle cleats with them on consecutive week-ends.

There are two thrills that are going to bounce up and hit State footballers in the face...

There's nothing in this world to compare with the thrill of watching your own team make a touchdown march to the other team's goal strip.

Try and keep a straight face while that curly haired giant gallops goalward...

And then there's the flying tackle... with trimmings... more noise... more hot-dogs... more fun...

History isn't always so pleasant, especially if you're making it. Pioneers are famous for the tough breaks they get, and remembered because they rode rough-shod over the difficulties. To make a parallelism complete, State's football team is pioneering without the aid of even a covered wagon.

Self-respect and honor demand a good football team—a creditable, fighting bunch of State men acting as one and behaving like wild-cats in mole spins. Insufficient funds and lukewarm student support will dampen the ardor of any team.

In fewer adjectives, State needs money and support. Of course, in time, State will be for us to do it. Feel assured that football is going over. But why the necessity for this "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude? It is the policy of high-school journalism to carry on huge reform plans. It is the duty of the tutor to reprimand and chastise the indolent and unresponsive pupil. Spirit is a thing that should be innate, understood, and always present.

A few anonymous letters from State students who evidently feel the same about the present football situation. It should receive letters like these from every student in the college.

Following Football:

What!! Neglected already? In the last issue of the Bay Leaf everyone wrote about everything, and yet the most important thing of the season was neglected, forgotten, or discarded.

Everyone wrote about events of the past, present and future, but little was written, with the exception of a small official notice, concerning that great American pastime: Football.

By now everyone should be talking about the prospects of Whozis' or Whozat's chances of making first string, and whether we'll beat this team, and whether we can take that team into camp, and how we'll finish the season.

Yours sincerely,
FOLLOW THROUGH.

Following Football:

If you folks want a candid opinion of your attitude (I'm going to give it whether you want it or not), you lack that quality which makes every team fight for its school, and that is spirit. By this statement I do not mean to cast any shadows upon the boys who are attempting to form the nucleus of a team. (I'M HEARTILY SUPPORTING THEM.)

The people for whom I'm aiming this missile are the ones who sit back and let things coast along, when they should be putting their shoulders to the wheel and pushing the team into a higher position.

Any fellow who goes out for a team deserves praise and credit for his attitude; and even if he doesn't possess the ability to startle the world with his athletic prowess, he gives as much in spirit and physical strain as the men who compose the team.

As a last word let me ask the students to get behind this team and make it theirs now while it is still in its infancy; not wait until it has grown to full maturity and then clasp it like a long lost child, saying MY FOOTBALL TEAM * * * MAKE IT YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM NOW and you'll have a whole lot better team later on.

Hoping you take the same attitude as I do, I remain,
FOOTBALL MAN.

Mrs. R. Radir Joins P. E. Faculty of State; To Instruct Dancing

Mrs. Radir, a new physical education instructor at State, is conducting practically all the dancing classes this term. She was first affiliated with this college when she taught dancing during the Summer Session.

Mrs. Radir received her M. A. in Physical Education from Wellesley. Later she studied creative dancing under Miss H. Doubler at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Radir then taught for three years at Stanford University, where she was department head. Recently, this instructor studied creative work at the University of Hawaii.

Since the start of this semester, Mrs. Radir has added P. E. 15B to the curriculum, and hopes to augment the spring semester's choice with P. E. 15C, which will be advanced dancing. At the present time, any students who have had elementary dancing are eligible for P. E. 15B.



Bill Tilden since turning professional ran away with the Forest Hill Tennis Cup. Approaching age seems to have little effect upon the demon of the court since he turned in one of the best matches of his career.

Rumors have it that Henri Cochet of France, world's amateur champion, is turning professional. If so, Tilden will again have a chance to meet his old rival.

Football season is approaching once more, and the spotlight seems to be turned on Bill Ingram, California's new football coach, and what sort of a team he will turn out. Since he has taken charge it looks like California will place a strong team upon the field.

One drawback is that Bill Ingram has installed a new system of plays, and whether they get used to this quickly will mean much to the Golden Bears. The opening game with Santa Clara, who boast of a fairly strong team, will act as a barometer by which we may judge their chances in other games.

Coach Cox



Looking at this picture of Coach Dave Cox, one would think he did not have a worry in the world. With a dozen physical education classes to teach, a football team to coach alone, and the office of Dean to fill, how could he have time to worry?

It looks as though U. S. C. has another championship team in the making. They have many veterans to rely upon, and they are slated to win all of their eight conference games.

NOTICE

The lettermen of the college are requested to attend a meeting to be held Friday, August 21, between 2 and 3 p. m. in Room 113. This meeting is called so that a men's BLOCK SOCIETY can be organized.

"Jake" Shemano Hurt Playing Football Is In Local Hospital

The first football casualty at State Teachers' College came last week when "Jake" Shemano, quarterback, suffered a leg and hip injury. He is now at Mt. Zion hospital. Strangely enough, the accident did not occur while Shemano was practicing with the State team, but during a friendly game of touch tackle in the college yard. While attempting to throw a forward pass, he leaped high in the air, coming down off balance. His leg snapped under him, and he had to be carried off the field.

Shemano, a freshman, was rated an outstanding contender for the quarterback berth on the college eleven.

He will be out of the hospital in several days and may be back in competition within a few weeks.



With less than two weeks to the Lowell game, Coach Dave Cox has set himself to the colossal task of putting on the field a fighting STATE VARSITY. The last few days were spent in limbering up and charging exercises, but it won't be long before the boys will be hitting the dummy and holding scrimmage practice. The squad as a whole shapes up pretty well, with about three men out for each position. Coach Cox has a very difficult task in front of him as he is without any assistant coaches to aid him and must divide his attention of coaching both line and backfield.

Just about one year ago President Roberts remarked at one of the assemblies that the only thing that seemed to be missing around the college was the odor of old football suits. We believe if our Prexy would happen to stroll around the men's locker room about 6 p. m. he would soon realize that his statement holds no longer.

We hope that the next time we hear riveting that interrupts the class and has the instructor blue in the face from shouting that it will be work started on the NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM. With STATE entering new fields of sport, the necessity of having a suitable place for the men to dress and practice is apparent.

New Line of Sports Planned by F. Hale And W. A. A. Members

Something new in the line of women's sports has been planned for this fall term by Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the physical education department. If her outline proves successful, there will be a prosperous and constructive term for women at San Francisco State Teachers' College.



Florence Hale

The Women's Athletic Association under the supervision of Miss Lillian DeHay, is hoping to sponsor an individual program of sports with an understanding that this type of sports will interest the women students as well as the members of the association. This new plan introduces rifle, fencing, and archery besides the regular addition of team sports, hockey, and basketball which will be introduced the first several weeks of the semester.

Another very interesting program being sponsored by the W. A. A. is the high school play day in which a definite number of girls are allowed to participate in sports. The main objective is to give the girls an impression of college sports, and to introduce to them the more definite happenings of this association.

New Class Organized

Mrs. Ruth Radir, who is one of State's newest instructors of physical education, is organizing an extension class for creative dancing. This kind of dancing includes exercises in rhythm and in the fundamentals of dancing. The work will finally lead to a public performance in this work.

The hour that the class will meet, and the day, will be arranged for the convenience of the group. All students who are interested in this work should give their names to Mrs. Radir.

Notice

Physical Education 15b will be given this semester at two o'clock, Monday and Wednesday, in place of P. E. 21b. Mrs. Ruth Radir urges that all people who have had 15a sign up for this advanced course in creative dancing.

Football Training for S. F. State Is Underway at Recreation Park

"Bud" DeHay Invites All New Students To Join Activities

The W. A. A., one of State's largest organizations, has already developed an interesting sports program for



Lillian DeHay

women, under the leadership of Lillian "Bud" DeHay. Miss DeHay, in behalf of the association, says:

"The Women's Athletic Association extends greetings to its old members, and the heartiest of welcomes to all newly-entered women. The W. A. A. wants to help you make the best use of your leisure time. Through membership in it, you are offered enjoyable recreation and an opportunity to form lasting associations.

"Look over the sports program sponsored by this group, and make your selections—tennis, golf, soccer, volleyball, hockey, tumbling, riding, hiking, swimming, and others. Make your choice of sport or sports, and 'sign up'; plan to take an active part in all of our events."

"PLAY WITH THE W. A. A."

Football—synonym for college, backbone of college life and basis of college atmosphere...

Football—to have the mighty spirit and sense of union that football brings to a college...

Football—on your knees, pigskin worshippers and pray for a team that will win recognition...

James Robinson: I asked if I could see her home.

Irvin Myers: What did she say?

J. Robinson: She said that she would send me a picture of it.

First Game With Lowell Hi to Be At Ewing Field

With footballs flying in all directions and Coach David Cox's order resounding off the hard ground, Recreation Park is a scene that will soothe the ailment known as gridiron fever. A squad of thirty men, from which State's first eleven is to be selected, is rounding into shape very fast.

During the past week the workouts have been mainly limbering-up exercises with a few plays being practiced. The early season training has been unique.

Battle for Positions

With at least two men out for every position on the team, the battle for berths promises to develop into something more than a friendly affair. There have been twelve backfield men and eighteen linemen in suits daily. The supply of centers and halfbacks is especially large, while the absence of ends has been noticed.

It is a little too early to predict which aspirants will be on the "A" team when the season starts. At the first two meetings of the group some of the men left a fine impression; they were Ray Kaufman, Leonard Christensen, Melvin Nickerson, Bob Peterson, Walter Nolan, and Lee Alderman.

Kaufman, Christensen Shine

Ray Kaufman, without a doubt one of the best all-around athletes in State, has given an indication of his ability to snare passes, catching every pigskin tossed to him. Leonard Christensen has not lost any of the tricky running style that landed him on the mythical all-State eleven a few years ago.

State's first game of the season will be with Lowell High school, August 29, on Ewing Field. This contest should give the Purple and Gold followers an indication of what to expect in the future. It will also show whether the Gators can overcome the present handicaps by hard work.

Racketers Assembled

A roomful of racketers reported to the first tennis meeting of the semester, Friday, August 14. The occasion was to sign up new material and to plan an extensive tennis campaign for the coming year.

Harry Rogie, tennis manager, listed Bob Thatcher, last year's No. 1 man; Ray Allee, former No. 2; Charlie Carson, Harry Marks, and Don Jones, the contestants for last year's No. 3 position; Bill Auble, Bill Lewis, and all of last year's reserves.

There's still an opportunity to report, according to Manager Harry Rogie, who requests that first year men, especially, turn out in order to develop future material. Anyone wishing to join the squad should see Coach Cox at once.

A schedule was announced listing probable games with the Universities of California and Stanford, St. Mary's College, and Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges. Practice matches with the local high schools will also be held.

In order to develop new material, action is promised to every member of the squad either in the tournaments or in practice matches.



Coach Cox says:

The proper school spirit at State is not all that it might be. Football practice has started, and there is much promising material from which to build a team; however, there are several husky young fellows who have not answered the call, for no good reason at all. When asked why, they say, "We haven't got a chance to win anyway." It is just this poor attitude that will lose games. State is putting its first team on the gridiron, and its success will determine that of future teams. We want everyone with some ability to turn out and show proper school spirit.

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"OUR DESIRE IS TO PLEASE"

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CANDY—COOKIES

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STAMPS—FREE INK
PAPER CUTTER AND PUNCH
NEEDLE AND THREAD
PENCIL SHARPENER
PARCELS CHECKED
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GYM SUITS—TENNIS SHOES

Novelties

WITH THE COLLEGE SEAL
RINGS—DESK SETS
COMPACTS—BRACELETS
PENNANTS—PILLOWS



THE BAY LEAF

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EDITORIALS

NOTE THE SIGNS

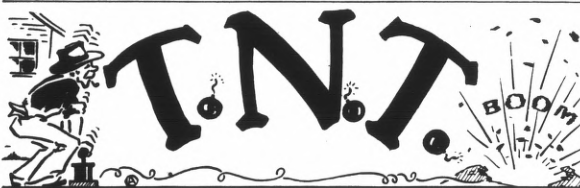
The students passing from the reserve room and entering the reference and reading room will find it much to their advantage to observe a large sign to the left of the swinging doors and suspended over a section of vacant shelves. This sign will indicate that the west end of this large room is entirely for reference, whereas the other portion is for reading.

Inasmuch as the library is for your enjoyment and pleasure, you can greatly assist the librarian by placing books which you wish to return on the shelves instead of endeavoring to file them where you "thought they belonged." You will also add to the efficiency of the department by returning your books in the reserve room to the truck which is labeled "Reserve."

It will be of interest to you to learn that your library has extended the time one hour and is now open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every school day; and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

TRY A LITTLE PRAISE

The over-sentimental attitude of students of other days who spoke touchingly of dear old Alma Mater or who reeked of college spirit, and institutional pride, overrid the matter of loyalty, no doubt. But what of those students of today who think they can only be collegiate by knocking? They apply the velvet hammer indiscriminately to their college, their professors, and their fellows. They are heard in halls, and classrooms. And one blushes for them. If it is true that people get back value from life in direct proportion to what they put forth, it is equally true of college. There is some magic alchemy about praise that works wonders both for the speaker of the words and the subject of them. Try this on your college record!



Wanted: STATE Band

Dear T. N. T.:

Are we going to have a band? In a few weeks our men will be fighting for the honor of dear old State on the gridiron. Must they play without backing, or are we going to help them with a large rooting section and a band? We have the musicians, why can't we get them together for the good of the school?

Whoever heard of a college without a band? Many schools smaller than ours have one; most girls' schools have a band; even the small high schools do.

Are we going to be beat? Let's make people know that State has school spirit also.

A LOYAL STUDE.

Waiting—Still Waiting

Dear T. N. T.:

Waiting, waiting, waiting! The hours I've wasted, in useless waiting for interviews with certain faculty members are atrocious. Faculty members supposedly have office hours. Why don't they use them? Do they ever consider that student time is valuable?

—Paralisis.

There's Too Much Noise

Dear T. N. T.:

Why can't the music classes be taught some place other than in the main building? The noise is very bothersome. How can one listen to a professor's lecture with a lot of blasts coming forth from an adjoining room? And how can one keep his mind on the work with a lot of racket close by?

—A Complainer.

The best thing about a brain child is that it runs away from home at an early age.

Lay Off, Road Hogs

Dear T. N. T.:

Road hogs are in school buildings as well as on the highways. The persons who insist on stopping in the middle of the stairs to chat are stopping others from going up or down. And why do some insist on congregating in the middle of the hallways, or on the turns? Why can't they step outside to chatter, or gather where there are not so many people passing by?

—Just A Student.

Do T. N. T.'s Hit Home?

Dear T. N. T.:

Since I've come to this college, I have always read the numerous T. N. T.'s and I find that this column is certainly a good transmitter for student opinion. However, I would like to know if the right people read those complaints and if they are ever reminded. If some of the students' problems were looked into minutely, I am sure we would make this institution a "Bigger and Better" college to attend.

—A Booster.

This Burns Me Up

Dear T. N. T.:

I'd like to know who gets the strange desire to change our requirements all the time. It sort of burns me and my co-colleagues up to be compelled to take a course one term only to have it switched to an elective the next.

Here's to something like standardization!

DISGUSTED!!

Love is where a girl wearing a long white dress will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, topless automobile.



BY THE EDITOR

HOW about a regular Student Body office for a change, folks?

If you haven't seen ours yet, just drop around sometime and note how dull and drab it really looks. As far as capacity goes, the room is alright enough, I guess. In fact, we ought to consider ourselves lucky in having one. But just the same, the furnishings are—well, come in and judge for yourself.

Why can't we get some official STATE decorations in our office? I was thinking in particular of our new felt banners in purple and gold with the college insignia. And also, an emblem of the college mascot—"The Golden Gator." And how about another desk for Student Body officers? The treasurer really needs one if he plunges right into his job of keeping straight the records of YOUR money. A couple of easy chairs for conferences wouldn't hurt any, either. And then an enlarged picture of CATHERINE O'SULLIVAN, marvelous past Student Body president, would be more than an inspiration to the whole executive board.

Come on, folks, LET'S DO UP THE EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS RIGHT THIS TERM!!!

THIS paper is not perfect by any means. Granted. What's more, I naturally expect to meet with a lot of criticism in many of my editorial policies from this day forth. Yet, knowing well what lies before me, I am not the least discouraged. In fact, I am confident that the BAY LEAF is going to get whipped into great shape by our new staff.

Now, if my staff agrees to strain itself far into the night in order to put before you a fairly good publication, the least you can do is to read it with the thought in mind, that in spite of its imperfections, it is an honest attempt to put before you conditions in this college as seen through student eyes. Should none of our views coincide with yours, or should you like to add opinions of your own, remember that the BAY LEAF staff will be more than willing to publish anything truly helpful or beneficial to STATE as a whole.

Take our T. N. T. column for instance. This is a section especially set aside for your use. And goodness knows, you don't have to run out of your way to cover twice that space about things around here.

If ever you should need more room in our paper to give us something worth while, you can use my column. Just communicate with box 229. And say, maybe TERTIUM will get big-hearted and lend you his column, too.

Just keep in mind the real college spirit of STATE'S Student Body—"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL."

What kind of a report card is this to bring home, young man? Nothing but A. A. A. Are you going to turn out to be a sissy?

We didn't realize before that Prohibition included the drinking faucets about this college.

To The Grindstone, Eh?



FRESHMEN, REMEMBER GRADES COUNT, TOO

Freshman! Have you noticed the awe-inspiring work of art depicting a determined-faced youngster with his nose flattened to the grindstone, turning the handle with one hand, while with the other he has built a support with which to carry his Social Science books, Education syllabi, and all other jaw-breakers necessary to a college education? If you haven't, it is highly advisable that you perambulate yourself to the location just outside the registrar's office and negotiate the entire situation depicted thereupon. Note the intense feeling with which our local artist, Mr. Frank Ray, has worked into the picture, even to the most lurking corners. Do you grasp the allegory, youngster? Do you know that this burlesque was brought into being so as to catch your eye and make you think? Do you realize that just as "there are none so blind as those who will not see," also there are none so DUMB AS THOSE WHO REFUSE TO HEED REASON!

Well, if you don't know that now, you will at the close of the semester—or even earlier.

You see, there are just five weeks to go before the FIRST MID-TERMS!!! How perfectly appalling! Yes, if you see not, neither do you listen! OH, HEED YE, FRESHMEN! Follow the counsel of those who, by past experience, know! Gaze again fondly at the picture. Let your vitals drink in the vibrant personality of its symbolism, yea, 'til it penetrates your very soul!

Freshman plunge head-long into your college life with plenty of enthusiasm for everything—yes, we mean EVERYTHING!! But—don't neglect your studies, for when neglected, they leave you in the same mood as a stubborn and ornery wisdom-tooth—not wiser, and a good deal sadder!!!

JOKES

Mrs. Bridge—Did you take a shower?
Freshman (Mildred Scott)—No; is there one missing?

Soph—Say! A butcher found a collar button in a cow's stomach.
Fresh—Oh, yeah! How'd the cow get under a bedroom dresser?

He—People living together get to look alike.
She—Here's your ring. I daren't risk it.

Voice—Who's that in the garden?
Sid Trager and Jess Fisher—Only us pansies.

Tertium Quid

Hello, I am in a pretty good humor this morning, as the term is still in its infancy and nothing of any real consequence has irritated me: little things, such as classes being discontinued, rooms changed hither, thither and yon, ambitious people climbing all over you, me, and each other in frenzied efforts to obtain by the simple process of excavation anything that might be lurking in their past boxes; and last of all, the rigid, impassable, and continuous line of twisting, surging, humanity awaiting their turn at the bookstore counter where they squander what means they still possess on such articles of knowledge as Math., English, Harmony, and Chemistry volumes.

... little things like that not being considered worth while to be counted—I have wandered from today's vo-de-o-do on "Rooting Caps, and Why You Should Own One," for the purpose of putting down in black and white a few of the facts that are all too obvious about our campus. Yes, I mean the region around the bookstore, or as we should say, "The Co-op." Have I read it clear enough so that you can read between the lines? Or should I have used red ink? If our instructors notice that we do not seem to respond with our usual zealous capacity, is it not possible that one of the main reasons is just this big fact: Our Co-op is much too small? We cannot get near enough to buy our books, and if we are lucky enough to

occupy a place in the line it moves so slowly that by the time the article desired has been purchased, the period is half over (if not entirely) and there we are!! By the time 4 o'clock toddles around, and we are through our day's work, SO IS THE CO-OP!!! It isn't because of lack of co-operation on the part of the folks behind the counter either! All this last week Mr. and Mrs. Marples and the staff of clerks have been kept jumping from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Yell Leader Bob Petersen has made arrangements to have our rooting caps sent out here some time this week. These caps will be placed on sale in the Co-op as soon as they arrive. They are the regulation felt rooting caps, purple and gold. Their price is eighty-five cents (\$85). It is your duty to get your cap as soon as possible! Bob has hesitated about ordering the caps any sooner, or in large quantities, because at this stage of the game it is rather impossible to know how many individuals are going to buy their caps and help SAN FRANCISCO'S spirit, and how many will dawdle to the games wearing sombreros of green and red or whatever they please, while they invest all their spare cash on parafits or picture shows that are fit for the local incinerators. Now we know that the invitation to get rid of more cash, when it is so evasive as it is, does not sound alluring to most of us; but, it just means that our student body must

get down to brass tacks, if our initial football spree is going to be anything worth mentioning either now or in the years to come.

Coach Cox and the football squad are working under terrific difficulties with such a small amount of equipment and funds. The Co-op people are working under the most trying of conditions, and your Executive Board is doing everything possible to help them and to help ourselves! Why? So that we may build up out of practically nothing AN ALERT, ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENT BODY, WITH PLENTY OF FIRE, STEAM AND SPIRIT!! That's why!! Isn't that reason enough for you to think twice before you bounce away your dimes and nickels on outside amusements? Our college needs the support of every member of its student body! Prove your loyalty right off the reel now, when the term has just opened! Get your cap, jam it on your cerebral hemisphere, and carry the purple and gold for SAN FRANCISCO STATE with enthusiasm enough to uphold a dozen colleges!!!!

The Co-op will be mobbed, but what of it? They are willing to put up with the added strain in order to sell you the caps conveniently! Get behind this first pep drive of the term! Let's have 100 per cent of the Student Body wearing ROOTING CAPS!

Exhaustedly yours,

TERTIUM QUID.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

By ART CARR

Not that it matters greatly, but the other day when the fellas were having their physical and medical examinations, one lad was told to remove his glasses and read the top line of the card on the wall. His reply to the medic was: "What wall?" Not bad ... he didn't register.

Told on a Cal student of football fame that his father making the first visit to the boy in his fraternity house asked: "Does Hill live here?" Not knowing the inquirer, the house manager said, "Yes, bring him in."

Not much on the art of terpsichore but informed that Wednesday dances are to be resumed. I wonder if I can get up courage enough to ask the gal who sits next to me in geography ... she wears heavy shoes.

Dick Bordeaux, of the class of '47 told his government teacher that he didn't sign the Declaration of Independence because he didn't have a pencil, but he thought young Du Four did. Du Four also pleaded not guilty.

It seems to me that volley ball signs should not be spelled volly ... that I would hate to fall very hard on the athletic field ... that George Gillespie is going to like Stanford ... and music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, but if radios aren't turned on there is no music in Room 113 ... that Miss Bock is tiny and cute or to paraphrase a song-hit could we say "sweet and lovely" ... ixnay on the apple polishing, Mr. McIntyre. (I wish I were in one of her classes.)

Maybe I'm wrong but I think I would rather not take zoology if I have to diddle with those terrible dead fishes that hang from telephone hooks and water-fountains at times in Anderson Hall ... botany if I have to hunt wild flowers (I can tell a lupin from a dahlia—the lupin is yellow) ... nature study if I must sneak up on and ensnare butterflies ... music if I have to sing such nonsensical jim-jam-jams as "Little Daisy Bell Falling in a Well" ... or something like that ... maybe I'm wrong.

Once upon a time there was a little boy that mistakenly went into the bookstore and asked the gal stuffing mail boxes to put an important letter in a certain box ... firmly and almost courteously assuring the lad that no such box was at hand, the gal took the card gently between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and the same accessories of the right and even more firmly and deliberately tore it in six pieces ... and they shot Lincoln.

"That," said the little kitten, "is the end of my tail," as he backed into the lawn-mower ... and my pal, my gal, and my sal contributes to my column and about it that—"even if it was good I wouldn't like it."



Programs must be final after August 21, and all changes must be complete by that time. Programs should be checked for accuracy and then filed in the office. The student should be personally responsible for the filing of his card in the main office.

Students should be sure that the instructor in each of his classes has a stamped enrollment card from him as the official enrollment list is made out from these slips.

All students taking more than sixteen and one-half units of work must have a signed petition from the office. Those students not having a petition should be sure to attend to it at once to prevent any unnecessary trouble.

Fire Up Students; Rally Is Coming

Now that our college activities are becoming better organized, greater interest in rallies is bound to result.

The coming affair at this college is the semi-annual bonfire rally to be held Wednesday, September 2. With your help, we can make this rally a tradition known not only to us, but also an event of interest to the outsider. Enter into the spirit of competition between classes. Fire up now, students, and do your bit towards the big rally of the semester.

Have You Tried--?



FRED WISEMAN

CLAMMY MONSTERS—Up Point Reyes way there are several beaches that yield clams, and are edged by rocks bearing both abalone and mussels; a good trip when the animals named "R" in season. Prying an abalone loose from its moorings is ticklish business sometimes. Every season someone is frightened out of a year or two of natural development by discovering a devil-fish coiled around his leg. An axe and a meat chopper are the most effective tools to separate a victim from such a beast. The fish sneaks up on the abalone hunter as he stands in the water around the rocks.

AMATEUR GEOLOGISTS AND OTHERS—The Ocean beach running from Fleishacker Pool south to Mussel Rock offers an interesting walk. About two miles down from the pool, strike off up the cliff. A hundred feet or so up one will come upon the faint remains of the rail bed built by the old Ocean Shore Line. The line went broke; its tourist traffic was very meagre; it was built in anticipation of a real estate boom that did not come; and, finally, it was an expensive route to keep up. Fifteen years or so of neglect leave just a semblance of the old rail bed, but sufficient to make an interesting hiking trail. Here and there the face of the cliff is stratified with layers of shell, limestone, gravel, sand, etc., the time-chart left by the sea that receded thousands of years ago.

Now and again pure white layers of limestone are detected. They are shells and fossils of a bygone age compressed and pulverized by nature. Occasionally one may happen on a layer of iron dust, about four inches thick, that has been refined by the motion of the ocean waves. Time has packed it into a rusty, hard plate that will stand out like a shelf long after wind and rain has worn down surrounding layers. Shells that have been packed with limestone and petrified into little statues of their former selves are very common.

At Mussel Rock, seen in the far distance down the beach from Fleishacker's, some very choice clay can be collected. Dry it out, mix a little oil with it, and a fine modeling clay will result. Yes, Mussel Rock has mussels on it, but at this time of the year they are deadly poison, and at no time are they any too safe.

CANNAHAVA DIMEFORA CUP-A-COFFEE?—A garrulous beggertype explained to me the other night how difficult it was to get the price of a cup of coffee these days. "Nobody's got jobs any more," he grins. The depression has cast its bane on the struggling beggar!

Two years ago, while the begging business was very good, I was told to try it some evening. My advisor was a newspaperman holding down a very good job. He continued, "If my wife wasn't so fussy I'd try it again—just for the fun of it. Before I was married I'd collect over \$10 just walking from the Ferry to Eighth street." The practical lesson in human psychology was all that appealed to him of course—of course!!!

War Is Declared; So Fall in, Men!

War has been declared! War! Hurry, men, rush the artillery up! Where are those confounded observation balloons? Bring on the helium—all is ready. But step on the gas!

War! Lewisite! The infernal combinations of sulphur, arsenic, chlorine, nitrates, and phenol make the air hideous. Peace hides her clipped and bedraggled wings. And the profiteers? The columns of the armies are like a plague of seven years. Infernal combinations have no place on professors' desks. But Dr. Arnesen has made a last resort to these deadly things, and just because—well!—coming back to college and finding a host of frisky ants feasting on a piece of delicious home-made fudge is not exactly a joke. So the war is on. The "prof" puts all blame on that bewitching blonde, Evelyn Hayburn, who presented him with the sweet last day of last term as an example of her kitchen-skill.

And, incidentally, Miss Hayburn is staging her own war because of the fact that Dr. Arnesen is so forgetting.